### GRAND JURY PRESENT-MENTS.

To Hon. H. A. Pearce, Judge of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit:

We, the Grand Jury, empanneled by Your Honor at this term of the Court, respectfully submit the following, our first report.

We have made a diligent inquiry into one hundred and fifty or more presentments of violation of the law, about half of this number coming from the Justice of the Peace and the County Court, and as a result of our investigations, herewith hand Your Honor seventy-six true bills, being fifteen felonies and sixty-one misdemeanors.

A great deal of our time has been consumed with examination of witnesses from Appeal cases from County courts and the Justice of the Peace Courts, and in a great majority of cases without results. We would most earnestly insist that whenever parties .pply for warrants, the officer would enquire into the charges as the law requires, and only issue warrants when it appears that there isat least probable cause for believing an offense has been committed, We also note that there is in nearly every case nearly three times as many witnesses as are necessary are subpoened, which makes it a burden on people to come to Court when they know nothing of the matter under investigation, and it is also a hardship on the officers and an unnecessary expense to the County. We think that a little caution and investigation would bring about relief along these lines.

We have given especial attention to the violation of the prohibition law, and while it has come to us from reliable sources that in nearly every part of the County the law is being violated, yet we have found it very difficult to secure witnesses that would tesify against blind tigers.

A committee from our body visited the offices of the various county officials and made an inspection of their books, etc. and report them in a reasonably well-kept condition and corectly kept, so far as they have been able to ascertain.

The County has recently had an expert accountant examine the books of the Probate Judge, Sherriff, and Clerk of the Circuit Court and the report of his examination has already been made public. We are sorry that the books of the Tax Collector could not have been tion and report would have been more complete and satisfactory if all had been checked over.

We respectfully call the attention of the Commissioners Court to Section 7482 of the Criminal Code, which makes it a misdemeanor for said Court to fail to publish semi-annual exhibits of money for and on account of the County. Our information is that the law has never been complied with, and we think it a matter of right that the people of the County should be kept informed concerning the receipts and disbursecounty and hope that in the future this law will be complied with.

A committee visited the County Jail and report in a resaonably well-kept condition, and the priseners properly provided for.

The bonds of the County officials were found to be correct in form and amply secured.

The public roads of the County have been and d to be in their usual constron-very little improvement and some complaint.

We are of the opinion that the roads a lequate, or a failure the other system of reads will have to be adopted before we can secure and the question may die out. To anything like good roads.

In conclusion we desire to extend to Your Honor our thanks that would give our town more for the conscehensive instruc-increased dignity and importance tions given us in charge.

fileent man in which he has dition of which Dothan should be assisted as, and to our Bailiff Capt lashamed, it is the present provi-Mart White; we ar last sion for the accommodation of our wood, was in the city today.

ag obligation for his courtesy,

mitted, and we ask to be dis- impossible to avoid congestion charged.

> B. F. SELLERS. Foreman.

#### ABOUT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

What are we going to do about providing the necessary room for he largely increased number of pupils seeking admittance to the high school grades? It is a fact that, already, the rooms are overcrowded and next year the situaion will be worse-even seriouswithout some adequate preparaion for taking care of the large number to enter from the grades elow. Something must be done. Who of us are willing to stand by and permit this inadequate condifor their every need and equipment, that they may be the strongr for life's duties and responsibilities? Dothan must rise to the occasion. If a modern, well-equipped building is what she needs and it cannot be deferred without njustice to her children to a later late, then she cannot cry "hardtimes," but, if necessary, do almost the impossible, and erect to her honor and pride and laudable ambition, a building worthy of the

It is possible. There is a way to zet this new high school building orance or burden to the town or s citizens. If so, then let us find enterprises that will bring greater returns to our advancement and ducational uplift, than paved railroad.

Let everybody come out to the neeting to be held at the Courtouse next Thursday night at 30 o'clock, for the purpose of ooking into the merits of this movement. Mothers, fathers, riends, citizens, all are invited to be present.

#### THAT HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

The old-time high schools have eased to exist. Consequently system. The question, how to revive the high schools and bridge examined at the same time, as it is the breach between the common schools is once more seizing the 1808 800 whole country. The wave has struck Dothan.

The number of our high school oupils has doubled in a year or wo; now, what we need first and vorst is a building in which to acommodate them. Surely we shall have it. Money is no consideraion when the interest of one's hild is at stake, for in the social plied for, conomy it was provided by nature that human beings should not be indifferent about the welfare ments of the finances of their of their children unto the third and fourth generations. hould one care what happens long after one is dead. But one who does not may be human, but not humane-at least so far as his descendents are concerned. That interest alone wil build this high school home.

But in Dothan it is also a quesion of immediate relief, a quesion of present and pressing need The high school certainly can not grow in its present quarters. But it must grow. "If I rest, I rust." says an old German proverb. If we do not make room at once for the continual growth of the high school, it will certainly retrograde allow such would be to pursue a suicidal policy. There is nothing than a modern, well-equipped high We a' desire to thank our So- school building. I should say licitor, ... II. Parks, for the ef- first, rather, if there is any con-

rowded high school. Visitors go and the prompt and obliging man- away and criticise us severely her in which he has preformed We haven't even marching room for large pupils. If the building All of which respectfully sub- should eatch on fire,it would be

> therefore, panic. It is like Bedlam broken loose every time we move in the building now.

M. H. PEARSON.

## IN RIGHT DIRECTION.

Now that 15,000 of fourth-class postmasters have been placed in the civil service classification, and therefore removed from politics. the postoffice department as well as the Congressmen in whose districts the offices affected are distributed, must experience a feeling of relief. While President Roosevelt was issuing his order extending the civil service to include fourth-class postmaster in certain areas, it is to be regretted that he tion to prevail in the face of our In no branch of the government did not make evena larger sweep children who are looking to us has there been mbore petty poli ties than in that embracing the rural postmasters. The extension of the rural free delivery must gradually reduce the number of country offices, but the time should not be far distant when all fourthclass postmasters should hold their positions on merit, regardless

of any party affiliation. The next movement in the way of administrative reform should have for its object relief for the President. All the postmaster: receiving a salary of \$1000 an. over are appointed by the Presi dent. This consumes much of the without it's being an encum- President's valuable time, of course. Every one of the postmasters now known as as presidential he way and all join hands in an should be appointed by the Postmaster General. In years past the President had more time it his disstreets, electric cars, or another White House has in these recent posal than the occupant of the times; and as the nation grows and becomes more and more active as a world-power, the reasons for relieving the chief magistrate of voluminous and exacting routine are more than ever obvious. -Age Herald.

## PANAMA CANAL BONDS.

## New York Banks Take Them.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Secretary Cortelyou today announced that here is a gap in the educational the Panama canal bonds had been The lowest accepted bid was at here and is greatly beloved by \$102,2778.

our judgment that the examina- schools and the colleges, has for amounting to \$30,000,000. Six be returned by the conference. several years been an all-abserb hundred and seventy-two bids ing topic. The importance of high were rejected, amounting to \$72,

The total unmber of registered bids, therefore, was 831 subscribing for \$102, 808,800.

The bona fide character of the bids is shown by the fact that of the 834 received, all but three were accompained by certified ehecks or cash for two per cenof the face value of the bonds ap

## HER NAME WAS NOT POLLY TICKS.

During the late campaign an Ilinois candidate for the Legislature was driving through the country, seeking votes among the farmers, when he met a young man in farmer's garb, walking by the roadside, says Judge.

Having in mind a prospective vote, he stopped his horse and saluting him in a familiar manner. inquired:

"Are you paying any attention to politics nowadays? The young man stopped, looked

at him suspiciously, and drawled

pen to be my gal's name; but ef it was, I wouldn't think it was any and Mrs. Jordan. of your durned business.' This ended the interview as well

as the prospect.

was over today.

#### COST OF THE PANAMA CANAL.

Halbert P. Gillette, editor of making some figures respecting which attracted a good deal of at- with interest. the ultimate cost of the Panama canal. It will be recalled, says inal estimates placed the cost of a for Joel E. Dean, who is wanted in a sea level canal at \$247,000,000. Mr. Gillette says that the figures furnished by Col. Goethals, the engineer in charge of the canal show that its cost will be at least \$210,000,000. This of course has reference to a lock canal and doesn't include the \$50,000,000 paid for the canal property.

This is an increase of about fifty per cent over the original estimates. The American people will be satisfied if the canal is completed at a cost that is double the orginal estimates. It was freely predicted when those estimates vere made that the cost would be nuch greater. It is now stated that last winter before one of the committees of Congress, Col. Goehals admitted that the cost might reach \$400,000,000. There will be no great surprise if it should be ven greater than that amount. It s only seldom that the engineers of a great work come anywhere near estimating what the real cost vill be. It is a safe prediction that when the whole cost of the Panama canal is summed up it vill be found to be close to \$500. 000,000. That will include the sum paid the French Company. here is graft.

## METHODISTS OF TROY.

#### Rev. O. S. Welch Shows Work Done By Church.

Troy, Ala., Dec 7.-Rev. O. S Welch, who will leave tomorrow for the conference at Greensboro. yesterday read his report.

The reports shows a most excelent financial condition as well as decided growth in the member-\$10,000 on the property and most of this has been subscribed. The sand dollar bond.

Mr. Welch has done excellent work during the three years he sold at an average of \$102,4368 has been in charge of the church rojans of every denomination There were 159 accepted bids. who hope very much that he wil

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALAPAMA RIVERS.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7 .- The Secretary of the Treasury trans mitted to congress today estimates coming fiscal year.

For Alabama the following are the figures for river and harbor mprovement: Mobile Harbor \$292,000; Mobile bar. \$50,000 Coosa River between Rome, G. and Lock No. 4. Alabama, \$100. 000; Alabama river, continuing improvement and maintenance \$200,000; Tombigbee river from mouth to Demopolis. \$26,000; from Demopolis to Columbus, Miss \$22,000; from Columbus to Walk er's bridge, \$5,000; Tennessee river by opening channel work from Chattanooga to Riverton, Ala. k210.000; Tennessee River below Riverton, \$50,000: Chatawatchie River (Florida and Georgia), for maintenance of improvement ineluding Cypress Top outlet, \$10,

Rev. J. S. Jordan, of the South "No stranger; that don't hap- Georgia Conference, is in the city visiting his sisters. Mrs. Simonton

pleasure, in coming years, of see- cutors aver that she is ing take his place on the mail car. Mr. Dean will fight these suits Dr. B. C. Chalker, of Cotton or fill some other important stato the end, and if he goes back tion in life.

#### SENSATIONAL HABEAS CORPUS TRIAL.

Judge Geo. Leslie yestrday tention and unusual interest.

A Georgia officer came over to DR. MacARTHUR OPPORES the Savannah News, that the orig- Dothan Monday with a warrant lock canal at \$140,000,000 and of Dougherty County on a charge of incistious adultery.

The official was armed with the necessary requisition papers, signed by Gov. Smith of Georgia trees would be abandoned. and also Gov. Comer of this State, authorizing the Sheriff of this county to arrest and turn over Mr. deputy sheriff.

Mr. Dean did not desire to re turn to Georgia, whene the affidavit charged that he had fled from justice, so he sued out a writ of habeas corpus to prevent the requisition papers being executed.

Espy and Farmer were the defendant's attorneys and they put up a strong fight for their client, but the Probate Judge could not see the irregularity in the papers, as set forth by the lawyers, and ordered Dean to be turned over mortgage is for fifteen million dolto the Georgia official.

The speeches on both sides were arnest and full of law points. Lawyer Jessie Walters, of Albany, who accompanied the Georgia officer here, put up a strong and common-sense appeal for the exeention of the requisition papers, claiming that they were regular And there are no charges that as to the Georiga laws, and that to enquire into them as to this olicitor Hill, who aided the proscution, made a strong plea in be-

cia authorities. After Dean was arrested, his atship of the Methodist Church of torney appealed the decision of Troy. The valuation of the church Leslie's court to the Supreme property was shown to be about court, which had the effect of set-\$60,000, with a debt of only about ling the prisoner at liberty again, after being placed under a thou-

> After these proces which he was wanted in the same of borrowed money. state and county as the first war-

Dean is charged in this warrant of being responsible for the death of an unborn child, the mother of which is one Mamie Overstreet, a step-daughterg of Dean, who is living with him and her mother (Dean's wife) in this city. This of appropriations required for the case will take the same turn as the first one, habeas corpus suit having been instituted at once

It looks as if Dean's proseentors in Georgia were determined, to give him trouble, and are leav ing no stone unturned to accom plish their purpose.

It will be remembered that Mr Dean came over to Dothan some weeks since and purchased the cafe of Mr. W. F. Gregory on E Main street, where he has been do ing a good business.

Miss Mamie Overstreet, the young woman in the case, is living here now with her mother. having come here from Eufaula, where she has been attending school

Mr. Dean and his friends claim that the young woman, Mamie Overstreet, owns some property and that an uncle of her's is prosecuting this case for a pecuniary purpose, and the whole proceeding is onthing more nor less than a persecution for selfish ends.

The young woman, who looks Postal Mail Clerk G. B. Jolly to be not over 18 years old, is ats smiling today over the arrival tractive and rather good looking. at his home this mornig of a young and no one would judge her to be Col. W. L. Lee, of Columbia, man, whom he hopes to have the the bad girl these Georgia prose-

to his native state to face his ac-

cusers, it will be only after the strongest fight he can put up to prevent it.

Further moves in this sensation-Engineering-Contracting, has been evening heard a habeas corpus case | al case will be looked forward to

## CHRISTMAS TREE CUSTOM

New York, Dec. .- If it was eft with Dr. Robert S. MacArthur of the Cavalry Baptist Church, the custom of having Christmas

"How came we to adopt this custom which is one of the customs taken from the heathen. We Dean to J. O. Tharsher, a Georgia are deforesting many portions of our state and country. We ought to save the trees to give shade. To do my share in the work, I have forbidden the purchase of evergreen trees in this church for the coming holidays."

## FILES BIG MORTGAGE.

The Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company has filed a mortgage in very state where they are doing a manufacturing business. The lars, and given to the Central Trust Co., of New York. This martgage was filed in Tennessee yesterday. It cost for reading fees, \$7,000.

## AS WE PASS ALONG.

It is hardly likely that the good no Alabama court had the right roads election will meet with much opposition. If there is any, we point. The affidavit, he said, was haven't heard what it is. If a stached to the papers together man will file his objections, and ith the warrant and there could then go into a fair discussion of be no question here as to the reg- the matter, he would find that he ularity or iregularity of the exrta- had no opposition. Good roads ition papers, and demanded that graded, roads, for this county will the demurrer be dismissed. County do more to make the homes of this county comfortable than most anything else that can be done by half of the requisition and the public money, or money from the turning over of Dean to the Geor- public, which is about the same. The fact that they are to be built out of borrowed money, cuts no figure. That is the strongest argument in its favor. We get the benefit of them while we are living, and the burden will fall on another generation, and that generation will be amply able to look concluded, the eGorgia represent the arrangements for the money. after it, and only too glad to make tatives, armed with another requisition paper, demanded Dean on a credit basis. Most men who another and different count, that have been successful owe their sucof "Fosticide," another crime for cesses largely to the judicious use



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Never fly off the handle and give an angry reply, you might get a drubbing.

We wish to speak a word of warning to our friends who might be contemplating robbing a safe A new attachment is put on a safe that keeps the blowers from taking the money after they have blown the safe. It is a litle re cepticle about the safe, that holds seven different kinds of chemicals that explode when the safe is jar red, or tampered with, and no one can live, and stay near that chemical mixture, when it mixed with the air. It is guaranteed to hold its stinking qualities for ten hours, or till help arrives.

A story comes from Omahanot Lincoln—that a common la boser, working long hours in gravel pit, and taking things easy watching for the boss, and wish ing dinner time would come, picked up a curious looking rock It looked so different from the others, that he put it in his pocket and gave it to his little girl to play with. It wasn't quite a round as he thought it ought to be, and she hammered it to put it in better shape, and a piece of it was broken off. That piece look ed mighty pretty, and the fellow begged the little girl out of it and took it to a jeweler. There he was old that the stone was a diamond and worth forty thousand dollars and now the man don't know a gravel pit from a pit game.

## MORE ITEMS FROM PARIS.

Over in Paris, where they wear it first, a new society is formed. It is a building society, a sort of a building and loan association, we might say. They manage it migherty owners, will arrange to sweep the chimneys, the front yards too. we suppose, pay for medical at tendance, and once every three months, pull off a kind of lottery. whereby the tenant has a chance to draw a month's rent free. This feattre is the one that appeals to the ladies who go out to hunt a place to move, for who ever heard of a man trying to beat a dandlord out of a month's rent in kind of wheel of fortune? He might sit up all night in a game of stud poker and try to get it on his side of the table, but he wouldn't buck a prize box chance. Then another thing they do Whenever a baby is born in one of their houses which was occupied for as much as a year by its parents, the parents of the baby are given three month's rent free That is worth something.
While this ieda, fad or fashion

came from Paris, still, with all we've got against the place, we believe this is a winner

Now if some enterprising property owner of Dothan, and nearly all of the property owners here are enterprising, if some of them, were to adopt such a method, they would never have a vacant house Here, one might offer a month' rent free to tenants who had lived a year in the same house, and have a new arrival. That would be big enough inducement to keep the houses filled. The drawing might be done away with; the chimney sweeping might be done away with for we sweep but few chimnovs here, anyway. In lieu of the the water, and the lights, and the "Stock water telephone bills, and other little items, and keep tenants.
This latest Paris fashion is a

on our milliners go on and bring tunes. it 'o this country, for we presume hey go on after.

#### A COMMUNICATION FROM THE CITY IMPROVEMENT CLUB.

Some months ago the laides of

This is a subject very dear to main of the anti-turst law.' all hearts and ever meets with a hearty response when mentioned make it easy for the poorest to wife's name, or claim that he's raised the amount of \$50.00, but safety. whehe so much labor was necesary the sum proved inadequate to the tas't on hand.

So the new council was appealed to, and very readily gave s their halo as well as more sub-

Our new Mayor, Mr. Baker cenerously donated \$50,00, and ach councilman \$10.00. Through he efforts of Messrs, Jim Grant and Arthur Malone, chairmen of he Cemetery committee, the upper portion of the Cemetery recently owned by Mr. Ben Pilcher, vas purchased by the city. The old fence has been torn away and the two thrown into one large cemetery. A substantial new fence will be added and the pest part of the old fence used on the lower side.

There will be two dirveways going east and west, and two north and south. Trees will be planted and other much needed improvements made. Already on can see signs of marked improve ment, all the weeds and gras have ben cut, neatly raked and oiled for burning, the walks and Iriveways laid off, where a few weeks ago the whole surface of he upper side was covered in broom sage.

The laides of the Improvement Tub certainly deserve a vote of hanks for starting and setting on loot such a worthy enterprise, as he beautifying of the cemetery and public squares of Dothan.

If the weaker sex are willing o spend their time and energy on his work, it surely deserves the inancial help and co-operation of he men. Why should Dothan the oride of the wiregrass, the Metro polis of Southeast Alabama, with all her resources and achievement: n other undertakings, fall behind ier sister towns in affairs of this cind. Let us put our shoulders to the wheel and render all the help of which we are capable, for his cause.

The ladies are circulating a subscription list, and all those who lave not paid anything to this vorthy enterprise, from which we all derive some benefit, will have in opportunity in the next few

A list of the names of those who rave contribuetd, and the amounts vill be published, as soon as it is ty well, if it works like they have complete. We hope the generous started out. The builers, or prop hearted citizens will respond lib-

E. D. LESLIE.

## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As we have not the space to print President Roosevelt's mesage in full as it was read to Concress yesterday, we print a few of Company. he leading ideas contained in the ong document, as follows:

"I strongly advise that instead combinations there shall be instiuted a law which shall expressly ermit combinations which are in he interest of the public, but shall t the same time give to some gency of the national governgent full power of control and su rvision over them.'

"The people should not b bermitted to pardon evil and slip hod legislation on the theory that he court will set it right. They hould be taught that the right vay to get rid of a bad law i o have the legislature repeal it and not to have the courts by in genious hair splitting nullify it."

"The proposal to make the naional government supreme over. and therefore to give it complete centrol over, the railroads and other instruments of interstat ommerce is marely a proposal to earry out to the letter one of the orime purposes, if not the prima ourpose, for which the constituion was founded.

"There must be prohibiting of child labor, diminution of woman labor, shortening of hours of a

"Stock watering should be prohibited, and stock gambling sof ra as is possible, discouraged. "There should be a progressive good one, and we don't care how inhoritance tax on large for

try, by the way in which they re-ifrindes along at odd times, jus-

pudiated the effort to get them to to show them that money didn cast their votes in response to an make a fool of him, and that h appeal to class hatred have em- delighted in accommodating the and Americanism."

the Improvement Club began to should be put completely under people on every corner looking for agitate the subject of cleaning the interstate commerce commis- him to endorse a note at he bank of the M. E. Cuhrch will be held areas of the United States and up and beautifying the cometery, sion and removed from the do- for sums of money. He wouldn't

The ladies among themselves keep their savings in absolute promised his wife never to stand

#### PANAMA CITY IMPROVE MENTS.

search of the cooling winds of the Gulf, their eyes will open wide in wonder of the changes on Old Saint Anrdews Bay. will they have to struggle through deep sands, no more will they search in vain for food and shelter, and no more will they be at loss to locate the proper places his is now being arranged for the summer visitors.

The Railway dock, decidedly a ng completion. This dock, 50 eet wide and over 1500 long, will contain landings for the smaller oleasure craft as well as the large sea-going boats, and will be furrished with an entirely up-to-date dation and freight warehouse. All along this wharf will be found numerous places for refreshment. It may be truly said that this doel s one of the first in the country or commercial uses and general onveinences.

The persent hotel accommodaions are sufficient for a large inlow of pleasure seekers. There is low a splendid new hotel open or trade and additional rooms te, are being built on to the one facing the Bay. In all, the ac commodations will be found quite atisfactory

Among improvements of genral interest may be mentioned he complete board walks extending throughout the town of Pana ma and along the water front, and a city water supply. Both these eatures mean added conveniences to the traveling public as well as the resdents. It may be said for the benefit of those interested in surf bathing, that over on the ocean side will be found bath houses, a dancing pavillion, and restaurant. Boats will make dicet connections from the Railway wharf for the Gulf beach.

The roadbed of the Atlanta and St. Andrew Bay Railway will soon be in condition for favorable comparison to any in the country The schedule will probably b shortened to three hours from Do han to the Gulf when the work now being done is so completed as to warrant the change. It is reported on very good authority that a week-end excursion with creatly reduced rates will be run throughout the summer months. is hoped that the people will how their appreciation of this train and rate by so liberal a patronage as to insure its continnance, once it is tried out by the

Thus, by these and other ways. the people of the whole Bay Country hope to find favor and an in-I an unwise effort to prohibit all creased patronage from the upcountry folk.

## WHAT IS IT?

There are several different things we don't know and an' account for, and one is this: You can be walking along, and let the eye catch an object in your path ay twenty c hirty feet ahead end you readily know whether r not you will step on it, without engthening or shortening your teps, and you know which foot will fall on it. If you ra, walk ng in such a way as to miss i you will be able to detect it be fore getting to it. We have iced it time and again. You c ye the object at some distance and have no idea which foot will it it, or whether you will miss it ut when you approach to a cerain distance, something tells you which foot will strike it.

Now what is it? How does on now it?

## HE LOVED HIS FRIENDS.

According to the Savannah Morning News, a man living in New York was worth a round cool, cold or clean million dollars wo years ago. Nothing special about that, for it is said that nearly all the men worth as much as they would have to bring it. It be encouraged."

'Industrial education should a million dollars either live in New York, or are wanting to may uld come cheaper, and be more The wageworkers, the work- there. This man, though a New leome, than some of the styles men, the laboring men of the coun- Yorker, endorsed notes for his

phasized their sound patriotism when it was in his power. This endorsing idea grew upon him, as and at the Methodist Episcopal "The railways of the country all habits do, 'Il you could find lie about it like a gentleman, and "Postal savings banks will claim that all his striff was in his tell none of the usual lies to keep his name off his friends' notes. When a note was pushed under his Girls' Society will not meet Fri- ages of Dixieland in coal, cotton ucky-curve, and affixed his John When the good people of Do- Hancock. He started this busithan again journey southward in ness of accommodating his friends. million then. The other day he drew a check on the bank for \$29, No more 000, not the sum the Standard Oil was fined, just \$29,000, and when Myrtle Pickett, Lonie Fails, Ethel tions of the congress, which is to the check was presented at the bank and paid, the man with a Rich comprise his term's class. peneil behind one ear and a pen behind the other, said three dolfor sustenance and pleasure. All lars still remained to the man's credit. That was all, of that cool, cold, clean, million dollars. We never heard what he did with that eredit to any port, is now near-three dollars, probably paid his street tax with it to keep from being put on the streets to work the

That never occurs but once in formed, it is worse than the doper who takes everything in the drug

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## KINSEY ITEMS.

at the Free-will Baptist Church mentioned would be present, next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m.,

hurch at 7 p. m. In the future the Sunday School Pinchot, displaying the forest at 2 o'colck, the second Sunday of presenting graphically the are each month, to enable the mem- ment of the South in favor of it bers to attend the Baptist preach- passage of the Appalachian bill ing service which is held that Sun-

Reviews are in progress at Mallalieu, prpatory to next week's day at its usual hour.

The pupils in the Music Depart- nowers and minerals. ment of M. S. are to give a re- Exhibits have been placed in the cital at Hamlen Home Saturday | room by delegations from Savan afternoon, from three till four nah, Neshville, Augusta, Jackson. Misses Mattie Burde- ville and Montgomery shaw, ena Stringer, Myrtle Grice, Hattie Johnson, Maggie Hollimon, keep politics out of the delibera-Newton, Jessie Trotter and Nettie be a conference of business for

Friends of Mrs. J. D. Howell regret to learn that she is very sented. ill from typhoid fever.

### BOOM SOUTH IS SLOGAN OF BIG CONGRESS.

Washington, Dec. 7.-When Sec. retary Straus, of the department nor Hoke a lifetime, a man losing his for- of commerce and labor, called to une endorsing notes for his order the first session of the Southbegan perhaps the largest condore from the ciear case on round vention ever held in this country, devoted to commercial publicity.

Delegates are pouring in from business organizations of the South, fifteen states being rapre sented with delegates from fifty two commercial bodies. It is essimated 2.000 men are present.

In the large ante-room of the auditorium, the committee has arranged maps, picutres and charts year in advance, at the clubbing showing the immense natural retailed information may be obtain of five, and get 3,000 votes. The d about these resources. The committee of arrangements was

cassured yesterday tha gram would be carried out in i Rev. A. P. Peacock will preach entirety and that every speaker

examinations; consequently, the legral mail species and the advant lagriculture, stock raising, which

Every effort has be

ources of the South, with proper comothing for one of the contest. planations showing just how de- ants in this deal. Make a club

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# ramps

Thousands of ladies suffer agonies every month. If you do, stop and think. Is it natural? Emphatically and positively-NO! Then make up your mind to prevent or cure this needless suffering!

It Will Help You

"I suffered 9 years" writes Mrs. Sarah J. Hoskirs, of Cary, Ky. "I had female trouble and would nearly cramp to death. My back and side would nearly kill me with pain. I tried everything to get relief, but failed, and at last began to take Cardui. Now I can do my housework with ease and I give Cardui the praise for the health I enjoy." Try.

AT ALL DRUG STORES



From Monday's Daily.

Sheriff Jim Night, of Elba, was n to a Saturday.

Dr. J. W. Hollan, went to Troy

Arthur Skipper, of Haleburg, was in town today.

Judge Lesile is busy today holdag his county court.

B. Z. Hamrick, of Ashford, was in town this morning.

J. D. Pullen, of Malvern, was in town this morning.

B. F. Stevens, of Malvern, was in town this morning.

Jesse Carroll was here yesterday, and returned today to his ne at Marianna, Fla.

Miss Emma Morris, of Bain-

bridge, Ga., has been in the city several days visiting the family of Dr. W. J. Blackshear. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hannon, of

Cordele, Ga., are in the city visit ing the family of Mr. J. S. Hannon, and will be here for several days.

Every man in the world has a place to fill, but some of them wait for some boy to come along money countres were so astonish and fill it.

The few saloons left open in Alabama have only a few more days to do business. The State ter the fleeing thief. They began prohibition law goes into effect to yell "stop him!" Stop thief," January 1st, 1909.

Fifteen more days to find out who wil play on the Dothan Eagle piano next year, and the next; fifteen more-count 'em-before the watch will adorn some Houston county woman. Now, do you think you have any time to fool around about getting up sub scriptions to this paper?

> Dr. Thomas M. Barnett, who has been practicing medicine in Birmingham for several years has come to Dothan to live and will practice his profession in this city and section. Dr. Barnett is looking around today for suitable office room, and as soon as these are secured, will announce where he may be found in the columns of the Eagle.

Congress met today at twelve o'clock. About one billion dollars are expected to be appropriated at this session. All this money turned loose should help somebedy, if itdoes fall hard on Uncle

One of the quickest and surest ways of accumulating votes in this contest is to get them in lots of 700, by paying five dollars for a full year's subscription to this paper, which looks an outrage. but it is the best we can give.

## From Tuesday's Daily.

The days will pass off right fast from now till Christmas.

Two weeks tomorrow, and the contest closes. Better get on now.

Mr. Bob Meadows and Miss Gaynelle Logue, were here from Slocomb, Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Goff has returned from Enterprise, where she has been for a day or two:

J. F. Holoman, now of Birming ham, has been spending a few days in Dothan with his old friends.

Send the five dollars on in and have it over with, and get 700 votes for the lady you wish to get

the piano.

from Enterprise.

C. W. Brown, of Macon, is in the city visiting relatives.

usual smiling face and buttonhole launches and small steamers filled ensued this morning.

friends here today.

Misses Alene Smith and Susie Mc-uneventful. The weather was ma City for a day or two's visit. ling.

Commissioner Y. L. Brackin was in town today.

was in Dothan today .

H. Q. Frazie rwent to Slocomb today to visit his sister there, who he always this way. It has been and then finished it up by advis- her instantly. If then got to Claus missed a single home in o

Mess Jim Chambers and Bud Wolf, of Shorterville, were in the city today.

J. J. Crary is having rooms fit ted up at the Parker & Ezelle store on Foster street, and will be ready in a few days to open up his barber shop, the chairs and fix tues having already arrived.

From Monday's Daily.

## SNATCH THIEF CAUGHT.

Saturday night, at the carnival show grounds, and after the at tractions had closed for the night, and the managers were engaged counting the day's proceeds of he different shows, a negro man about twenty two years old, by name of Phil. Ryals, was stand ing near, watch ing the bright money and crisp bills with long ing eyes. Ryals became so infat lated with the cash that lay so near, that in the temptation to possess it, he lost all control over nimself, so he says, and made a crab for the highest pile. ed at the daring feat that they were dumfounded for an instant, but they soon picked them selves together and gave chase afwhich attracted immediate atten tion. The negro could not se so well as he entered the dark ness, and therefore, ran into the arms of Mr. Will Whatley, who held on to him till the show mer arrived.

On searching the man no money was found, but he was made to tell. He had thrown it aside, but as persuaded to go and get it The roll contained over eighty dollars.

The man claims Campbelltonen is home. He is now in the Coun ty jail, awaiting a prelimianry

The show people say they had noticed this same man standing near when the shows counted heir money each night, but never expected anything so hold as this when so many were together and the premises so well lighted.

## LEAVES HOT SPRINGS

## President-elect Taft and Attaches Take Their Departure.

President-elect and Mrs. Taft, ment got there. Secretary Carpenter and his entire office force, took their final departure from Hot Springs tonight.

Judge Taft will be the guest of honor and principal orator tomorrow night at the dinner of the North Carolina Society at the Hotel Astor, New York.

Mrs. Taft will go to the residence of Miss Mabel Boardman n Washington, where Mr. Taft vill return Tuesday to remain uring the week. He will then sepnd a few days in New York before going to Augusta, Ga., for in extended sojourn. In New York Mr. Taft will be the guest of his brother, Henry W. Taft.

After church service ! Mr. and Mrs. Taft occupied the day in preparations for departure. The few remaining guests at the hotel

d those who live here permanently, were at the station to cheer Mr. Taft's departure and bid him return agin.

## FLEET PASSES SINGAPORE

## Voyage of Battleships from Manila Was Uneventful.

Singapore, Dec. 6.—The United States battleship fleet passed through here today.

The scout cruiser Yankton which has been here for a few Rev. W. S. Poynor has returned days, kept in constant communication with the fleet during its passage, but otherwise the battleships did not communicate with the shore.

The flagship Connecticut, when abreast saluted the port and the Mr. H. B. Brockett, with his salute was returned. Many bouquet, was shaking hands with with spectators excepted the ships for some little distance.

The voyage from Manila, whence Mrs. B. G. Farmer, Miss Evelyn, the fleet sailed on Tuesday, was parted to parts unknown. Kenzie, left over the St. Andrews fine and the sea smooth, and some difficulty was about, or any of the pretty good evidence of self con-be moved from Montgomery, and fellows at Jacksonville, Pensaes Bay road this morning for Pana-time was given up to maneuver- particulars, besides what is here trol, and is worth something to we suggest that the Ledger and la Chattanooga, and other place

## THE MAIL WE GET.

Everybody gets mail in this Mr. Chas. Segrest, of Slocomb, town. Not a man, nor a woman, ever goes to the postoffice, or meets the postman at the front lawed. The distillery people are offering such bargains as they never offered before in wet goods, and it is a shame that any family in the whoe country should be

f that family really wants it. The people who get this mail -all the people-know before the ircular letter is open, what to ex pect, and the improvement club n this town is lucky in having rash cans stationed at every cor the trash gang. Those cans ar filled heaping up full every day vith whiskey eirenlars, and yet t's astonishing how many sober people one meets, and how few come from the express office.

Just naturally believe the peo le are getting better or losing some of their consuming thirst for

#### JUST ONE.

Diogenes died too soon. Had he rvived until Dec. 2, 1908, he night have found his houest man a New York, at that. He would ave been a candidate for Dioge es' favor is a plumber, who or he date named actually, and volintarily, reduced a bill that had een charged against an estate hat was able to pay the original mount, And yet they say there is othing new under the sun! -Savannah News

Weather conditions yesterday wening and this morning look avorable for a good rain, but the louds have passed by and left he carth still suffering for a good ason. Unless it turns cold, we nay expect a season soon. Rain greatly needed throughout the hole state.

## SMALL FIRE:

At eleven o'clock last night the ire department was called to the residence of Engineer Ryals, who ives corner College and Burde shaw streets.

Fire was discovered in the kitthen and it burned a hole in the floor before it was discovered The inmates of the home put it Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 6.-The out however, before the depart-

#### MISS BESSIE WHIDDON CROWNED QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL.

Friday night at the show grounds, and in front of the Monitor and Merrimack tent. Miss Bessie Whiddon, who had won the diamond ring, was crowned meen of the curnival.

Mr. B. F. Reid, after making an appropriate talk suited to the oceasion, placed the erown upon the head of this popular young lady and pronounced her Queen of the arnival.

Miss Whiddon was accompanied at the ceremony by Misses Mattie Lou Blau and Jewel Martin.

We won't mention anything baout good roads or the bond is me today, but will promise to keep these matters contsantly be fore our readers between this and the January election. Neither vill we mention abotu that poll tax business in this issue, but we will acknowledge that we should here give this subject a line also

These two subjects are on our minds and they will not be for gotten or neglected, because they are important.

## GRANGER DEAD.

One day last week Bill Phillips and Will Granger, two white men and neighbors living near Cottonacross the side, the knife pene ters of this District. left this in what he thought then to be liever. We haven't sold eng. extent as to cause death, which tend the sessions of the Alabama covernment. That would be out it and the

Granger was a first cousin of city Wednesday morning. Mrs. Jno. A. May, of this city. We learn that Phillips has de-

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## THE OLD WAY.

steps but what gets mail at this man on some afternoon paper of town, got mad with his wife eason of the year. Things were wrote a cracking good article, and shot her this morning, killing a constant source of surprise to ing the readers where to go to the recipiants and a source of buy certain articles, and the edievenue to the postoffice to handle for thought it powerful unique; and his remorse was so great that this vast volume of mail matter the advertiser thought it the stuff he turned the gun on himself and that comes from Pensacola, Jack- he had been looking for, so that pulled the trigger. He died insonville, Chattanooga, Louisville was the style. After this run a stantly. Both were shot through and other points where whiskey while a man by the name of was once, made, buto is now out- Barker, who had acquired some fame in making nerve and bone thing to tell about horrible inci-rowed a gun from a man on J. C dents, where all the parties were without a case of white lightning just about killed, but who were made well again by the use of his work. liniment. This made his celebrated magazine, run under the nom deplume of an almanac, very popular in some circles, for the people thought it awful funny, not to be able to detect the admethods to get the public to read their advertisements, and to this day, you can still find men who advertisement, you must sandwich it with a story on an entirely dif ferent subject. Why such an idea still exists, is more than we an figure out, but it's a fact.

There are those who firmly be ieve that no one reads an adver . isement of their own free will and accord. To this class of peo ole, the modern legitimate way of writing ads and displaying them.

nakes no appeal. Then a fellow thought he had better way of selling paint, by addressing an open letter to som vell known citizen of the town witching, at the last paragraph. on the good qualities of the paint ie was hire.! to advertise. nade the public read those letters for a time or two, till they got o the paint part, then they skipped on to something else. might have paid for a while, but t condn't last, and like Mr. Barcer's remedies, and his almanac on hear but little of either.

The modern idea in advertising s to say what you want about vares, putting up about the same line of talk you oguht to put up if you were face-to-face with the customer, and hadn't but a word or two to say before he left you Then have the printer to show hi art by the use of type. Leave the rest to the intelligent public.

#### AT THE FOSTER STREET M. E CHURCH.

Last night the pastor, Dr. Hurt made a report of the year's work to the congregation, and named he new officers for the next year parsonage built, and all collec-light on the subject. tions reported in full. The mem-

bership now unmbers 867. The following are the new of ficers for the next year:

W. R. Flowers, Supt Sunday

R. L. Stough, Supt. Dellware

And the following Stewards. E. R. Malone, W. F. Newton,

> . Batchelor. G C W. C. Strickland, A. T. Marchman, J. K. Harris,

J. D. Flowers, R. W. Lisenby R. H. Parker, A. Pitman,

W. Grant. J. L. Craword R. C. Williams,

W. J. Baxley. F. B. Culver, W. H. Whaley

S. A. Jeter. Henry Green R. L. Cox.

W. R. Chaoman, Geo. W. Kelly, Sr J. S. Talley.

W. H. Frazier

Dr. J. A. Peterson, Presiding El-

all of us.

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## MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Will Bruitley, a negro living Long sears ago a bright young on C. F. Morgan's place, just east the abdomen.

No cause of the tragedy is iniment for both man and beast, known, except that he got mad hought that it would be the very with his wife over a trifle, and bor-Guilford's place, and did the

Just about two more weeks before this Eagle Piano and Watch contest closes, and there's no time to lose. There are many people aer, for they prove a blessing to vertising from the cute little who don't mind helping out a stories. Since that period, many worthy cause, for a dear friend, people have been using the same by spending five dollars at one time for a year's subscription to this paper. You will probably corrugated paste board boxes really think that to get a man well make yourself, or someone or a woman, or a child to read an- else, a Christmas present of the paper for a year.

## ROAD CONGRESS ENDS.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 4 .- The Southeastern Road Congress concluded its business at a prolonged session Friday morning, with the adoption of resolutions calling upon the counties of Georgia to issue bonds for improvement; urg ing the Senators and Representa ives in Congress from the Southeastern states to press to a successful consumation legislation committing the United States gov rnment to a definite plan of road mprovement.

## NEW MAGAZINE RIFLE.

## The Chhief of Ordnance Says It Is A Success.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- That the new magazine rifle just introduced into the United States Army and the malitia of the various states s a success is est forth by Gen. and then say a few scattering r William Crozier, Chief of Ord nance, War Department, in his annual report to the Secretary of War, made public today. "This rifle has proved to be more powerful, accurate and rapid," he says than the rifle of the Krag-Jorgensen type, which it replaced."

The problem of avoiding the scattered in the doubtful states. The report showed a continued arms, by the new ammunition is advancement along all lines. A still unsolved, although General other sections of the country, peolittle less than \$10,000 has been Crozier believes that experiments ple living at a distance never ge collected for all purposes, a new now in progres may throw much a proper perspective of the sur

> The people who lived across the street from the lot occupied last week by the carnival, are celebrat ng this week. They are getting their first quiet rest for ten days or so. They could look out the front door and see the carnival in full balst, and then go to bed and leave it blasting, but they couldn't go to sleep. The ground where the carnival was is a purple color, or a red, or a white or a blue, made so from the thousands of bits of paper that somebody called confetti, years ago, and no one else had the nerve to change the name, or give it a better one,

been enjoying a word tilt about the possibility of moving the capital to Birmingham. No one else must have thought of this apparently. These papers had never given the matter much thought, likely, and the Ledger wouldn' think of advocating the removal! of the capital to smatty Birming | prohibition. It is thereas hely ham, where it would have to be the opinion that probibition has shitewashed every morning be cased all of the bard times the fore breakfast. Then what would have had in that town for a war der of the Dothan District. Dr. become of the brass plate where The equipment that bent on wood, got into a difficulty, in W. P. Hurt, Pastor of Foster St. the immoratal Davis stood, when from it the thing. Every min ha which Granger received a cut Church, and several other Minis he was being made main cheese his own or sion about the rise is trating the interior to such an morning for Greensboro to at the very thing in the way of new quee in their in few some ties the Conference, which musts in that of place in Birmingham. Those ness monuments, that flag pole, that you that we would have a bette pile of cannon balls-all of them town if whiskey was sold her Eevry man, or woman either would be out of place anywhere This town doesn't need whiskey; should figure on holding their else but Montgomery. Not dur make it a live town. True, there We could not learn what the temper on all occasions. It is a ing our lifetime will the capital are some who will patronize th the Journal change the subject. but they are in the main, people

From Monday's Daily.

To do the best you can is to d

A man can never be over en;

talized without having any, It shouldn't be said that Sant

lown this Christmas. We would suggest a Home-eor ing week during Christmas, b

nearly all the people who ex lived in Dothan, still live here. Suppose now that all the wome will be voting right away, the Posicient Reosevelt has come o

in favor of woman suffrage. No little children, Santa Claus easn't shaved off that long white peard. That was meerly a fake report gotten up by some razor

Make no debts during this hole day season that you cannot a clear way to take care of on the first of the month—it will be a bi Now get right down to it and

nake up your mind what you wil ony for Christmas and stick t t. Get it early, too and give the cest a chance. One marriage out of every twelve

proves a failure, so Uncle Sal

says, and be ought to know, to he's always spending enough mo ncy prying into our business, Champ Clark, of Missouri, is to be the Democratic lender of th house to succeed John Sharp Wiliams. That is alright, but one

own dear Uncle Henry could have

filled the place equally as well. Just as the papers were recovring from the spell the election prought on, the President takes shot at a couple of newspaper men and puts the papers to discussing rim again, instead of Santa Claus

That little three-year-old rules of China has a big job. If h cnew what was a head of him, h would come right on over on the next steamer, and open a laundry, as soon as he is old enough. By doing this he would escape much trouble that he is destined to endure, trying to keep four hundred million peole whipped into th

You give most any of us tw columns and a half of six point and we could call a man a list marks here and yonder about the newspaper fraternity that would be readable. President Roose velt has gone over into Indiana t get a member of his Ananias Club; then over into New York for another, and the theory possibly; that its membership should b

Like all trials that come off in rounding. When we know th parties, the environment, the peo ple in the neighborhood, we ca then better judge where the gui It is a pret! should be placed. cafe way, though, to size a man H like his neighbors do, If they I lieve a man is a good man; ha'i usually. If they believe him bad man, you might go slow ti you have had cause to find out to yourself.

A young woman of Budaper would have been a married lady now but for one thing. She love her elgarettes better than she d the man who was to marry her He had the nerve to ask her quit the habit, as he himself d n't smoke, but she pulled off righ The Birmingham Ledger and there and then. He might hav the Montgomery Journal have carried his point by other meth ods. He didn't know the woman He might have made her the prope sition to eat onions, or horse radish, or sardines, if she didn't quit it a

al cave outswell a may be allest

## IN CHANCERY.

The State of Alabama, Houston County, Merkle & Whitton, as interveners in the case of Hanson Blake & Co. et als, vs. Dothan Square Bale Ginning Co., at Dothan, 17th District S. E. Chancery Division.

In this Cause it is made to ap pear to the Register, by the affidavit of J. H. Merkle, that Hanson, Blake & Co. and Hass & Ma Intyre, are each non-residents of the State of Alabama, and resid at Atlanta in the State of Geor gia, and that Columbus Iron Works Company is a Georgia Cor poration with its principal place of business in Columbus, Georgia and further, that in the belief o said affiant, Hanson, Blake & Co and Hass & MeIntyre are each over the age of twenty-one years

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication b made in the Dothan Eagle, newspaper published in Dothan Alabama, one a week for fou consecutive weeks, requiring them, the said Hanson, Blake & Co., Hass & McIntyre, and Co-Lumbus Iron Works Company, to plead, answer or semur to the bill of complaint in this cause by in thirty days therefater, a deeree pro confesso may be taken against them.

Done at office, in Dothan, Ala bama, this 3rd day of December J. M. CODY, De.5-12-19 Register.

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES TATE OF MILUS KIRKLAND DECEASED.

IN THE PROPATE COURT OF HOUSTON COUNTY, ALABA

Notice is hereby given that Tow or three years ago the pa

ceased, to-wit:

is known as the Levy Kirkland store house and lot; alos one lot of land in the town of Cowarts being forty feet wide, North and South, and one hundred feet long. East and West, and bounded on the North by lot of land former Rowned by John S. Forrester, on the East by Broad Street, on the South by lot of B. A. Forrester and Brothers, on the West by lot of F. W. Zimmerman, being lot number nine in the town of Cowarts, Alabama; and that Monday, January 11th, 1909, has been set for the hearing of said petition at the Courthouse of Houston County, Alabama.

Issued this the 25th day of November, 1909. GEO. LESLIE,

## NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

Probate Judge.

tate of Alabama, louston Sounty.

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tiff by his agent J. T. White, in and, and milked excelsior food, the above entitled cause, and it that is sold by every grocer. appearing that certain property Now the dresses the artist mad December, in the Dothan Eagle, a which accounts for the lot he is miles has been completed out of ewspaper published in Houston showing this winter.

Given und r my hand, this Nov. C. B. REGISTER.

STATE OF ALABAMA, HOUSTON COUNTY

To Susan Webb, Salomia King, Milton iKrkland. Irene Monk, Lindsay Kirkland, Bertie Knowles, Yancy Kirkland, and Dollie Forrester and Lindon Kirk-

You and each of you are hereby notified that Sallie Kirkland as the Administratrix of the Estate of Milus Kirkland, deceased, did on the 25th day of November, 1908, file her petition in this court, praying for an order to sell the 'ollowing described lands:

West-half of South-east quarter, and East-half of South-west quarter and South-west quarter of North-east quarter of Section twenty-one, township one and range twenty-eight; also one store house and lot in the town of Cowarts, Alabama, situated on the West side of Broad street in block one and it being lot number three; said lot is forty feet front and running back one hundred feet deep and is known as the Levi Kirkland store house and lot; also one lot of land in the town of Cowarts, being forty feet wide, North and South, and one hundred feet long, East and West, and bounded on the North by land formerly owned by John S. Forrester, on the East by Broad Street, on the South by lot of B. A. Forrester of F. W. Zimmerman, being lot number nine in the town of Cowarts, Alabama; belonging to the estate of the said Milus Kirkland. deceased, for the payment of debts and January 11th, 1909, has been set as the day for the hearing of said petition at the Court House in Houston County, Alabama, at which time and place you can appear and show cause, if any you have, why said petition should

not be granted. GEO. LESLIE. Probate Judge. Dec.5-12-19-26.

Sallie Kirkland as the Administratrix of the Estate of Milus young lady who chose to marry a Kirkland, deceased, filed in the part by the name of Donaldson Probate Court of said County on man by the name of Donaldson, the 25th day of November, 1908, She got the name of being the her petition praying for an or-"million dollar bride," because der to sell the following described she was presented with a million property ..... on ..EA .. in cash—it might have been a cool lands belonging to the estate of million—after she was married. in eash-it might have been a cool She and hubby went into society West-half of South-east quar- extensively. They kept two ter, and East-half of South-east houses, one in the country and quarter, and South-west quarter one in the city. Then they closed make a million dollars honestly. of North-east quarter of Section those houses and took apriments twenty-one, Township one and range twenty-eight; also one in a fashionable hotel. Then store and house and lot in the trouble began. The trouble never town of Cowarts, Alabama, situ- slowed up till the court gave them ated on the West side of Broad Street in Block one and it be-ing lot number three; said lot is or as happy as such people are forty feet front, and running back one hundred feet deep, and

## THEY LOOK NO BETTER

The delineator artist fellow others a good deal, about once a month, when all the fashion plates rrive on the Paris boat. He is a study, but needs a lesson that e has not learned.

Take the batch of models he's working off on the millinery world today, and he found a bunch of women who had just got up from a long and serious spell of illness, which left them a perfect wreck, and a thin shadow. They looked lroop-eyed, and have a hit-in-theforward appearance that their ma wouldn't recognize on the streets.

They all need a flesh-building food, and why the manufacturers of sawdust and shavings from veneering mills, don't take up the lot and feed them on this food from their mills as an advertisement, is a wonder to us. These W. B. Davidson vs. J. H. Martin. ladies would take it as a blessing, Before me, C. B. Register, N. P. and would be living witnesses to and ex-off. J. P., came the plain- testify of the good of this sweet-

the said defendant has been might have done very well, but evied upon, towit: One cultiva- for one chief error. He made th tor and stall anter, by virtue of dress's (beg pardon-zowns) and in attachm a fixed from my of then tried to find a woman for a e returna to the 19th day of De- model who could fit the dress, and nce a week for three consecu-ordinary handsome woman to fit \$150,000,000 on the work we weeks, before the 19th day of those creations he fell in love with,

> plete, restoring those models to is the eleven-mile gap from their usual good health and weight Knight's Key to Bahia Honda and filling out the places that where the line is being carried arches.

\* THE LEADING AND REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS COLLEGE OF THE

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and the reason is plainly evident. This college has been furnishing young men and women bookkeepers, stenographers and general office help to the business men of Birmingham and Alabama for nearly 20 years-they have come to know that our students can be depended upon -they know that they have been taught right-that they know how to start right in and give satisfaction from the very start.

Young Man and Young Woman: We want you to take this talk as a personal appeal to you to enter this college and prepare yourself for a position that will pay you from \$25 to \$50 a month more than you make now. Don't put the matter off-write to us today-right dow. We guarantee a position as soon as you are ready.

## Wheeler Business College.

WILLARD J. WHEELER, President.

POTTER UILDING.

Birmingham, Ala.

the 4th day of January, 1909, or and brothers on the West by lot IMPROVED SERVICE TO THE EAST

VIA

## Atlantic Coast Line EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 7TH, 1908.

Train No. 58, Leaving Dothan 11:45 P. M.

Arrives Washington .. 8:40 A.M. Arrives Baltimore . . . 10:00 A. M. Arrives Philadelphia. 12:19 noon. Arrives New York . . . 2:45 P. M.

QUICKEST TRAIN TO THE EAST

THROUGH VESTIBULE PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS.

DINING CARS.

For Ticket Reservations or information, call on nearest Atlantic Cosat Line Agent, or

T. C. WHITE,

General Passenegr Agent, Wilmington, N. C.

One who has been familiar with

E. M. NORTH, Div. Passenger Agent, Savannah, Ga.

#### real estate values in Dothan for the last fifteen years can readily see how it is possible for one to To have bought property in the right place, and at the right time. would have meant much money owing to the rise in values.

## U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

Upon the authority of a tele gram from Judge Jones, Clerk N. Sheriff Butler made an atempt to B. Crawford vesterday opened the trace the robber with his dogs Fall Term of the U. S. District but without success. Court for this distirct and also adjourned the same to meet again February, 1909.

All parties interested will take notice of this and appear here on above date.

## WORK RESUMED ON FLAGLER'S ROAD.

Work has been resumed after a year's delay on the Florida East Coast Railroad.

Vice President Parrott, who now is in New York on business connected with the great extension which is jumping over a stretch of thirty miles of open ocean and over thirty miles more of submerged keys and lagoons to connect Key West by direct line with Miami, now estimates that this, one of the most novel engi neering enterprises of modern times, will be completed and train running for its full length withina vear.

This great project, which is bo ing financed, from beginning to end, by Mr. Flacler personallgeneraly is regarded by an in a as the most expensive stratch railroad ever built the av ra

of construction, from end to end, exceding \$100,000 a mile, mber, 1908, and that said de- the poor fellow had to search while the additional capital relendant is a non-resident of this through hospitals and infirmaries quirements for docks, channeling. state; i s therefore ordered that from one end of the town to the car floats and equipment will said notice of attachment and the other, before he found the subjects bring the total cost approximately returns the reon be given to the to fill those gowns as the artist to \$30,000,000. Already Mr. Flagaid J. H. Martin, by publication, planned them. He could find no ler has expended upwards of

This means that a total of 124 the 156 miles of road surveyed ounty, and a copy thereof mailed The style might be called a conform Miami to Key West. The the conformal defendant in his resident one, and we trust that feats of this wonderful line, howt's recovery will be sure and com- ever, is yet to be completed. This racted away during the trying or- over the open ocean on concrete

## NEGRO JUMPS OFF TRAIN.

Yesterday evening when the Central 4:40 eastbound passenger train was near Dothan, a negro jumped off the train. When the train arrived, another negro prepreferred charges of robber against the fleeing negro, claim ing that he had taken twenty dol lars of his money and absconded

It is supposed that the two nein Dothan on the first Monday in groes were only gambling when one grabbed the pile and took to the woods.

# A Great Reputation

When pianos have a great reputation among wusicians. there must be some reason for it, "the reason is merit," and that is a distinct charactaristic of our pianos.

They are strictly high grade instruments recommended by all artists and experts for their general excellence.

They are standard rianos sold under a guarantee, and at very low prices, cash or on the installment plan.

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## J. W. Goff Music Co.

FOSTER ST.

DOTMAN, ALABAMA

## It Means Something



to the people of this town to know that they can find anything they need, and just when they need it. at such a completely stocked store as Bennett Hardware Co's. at unequaled prices. When you need anything in the line of hardware, tools, kitchen utensils and cutlery, you will never find us wanting.

Bennett Hardware Co.

# A Few Cut Prics

## Now Prevailing In The Different Departments

Some Americus, Holly Leaf, Selz. Royal Blue and others to sell Ladies' Southern Girl Shoes worth \$2.50, Sale Price .. 1.48 Ladies' Radcliff Shoes worth Sale Price ..... \$2.48 Some \$3.50 Douglas Shoes, 

A FEW TO CLOSE AT HALF - PRICE \$5.00 Skirts, Sale Price ....\$2.48 10.00 Skirts, Sale Price .... 4.98 MILLINERY TO SUIT EVERY. BODY

We are very thankful to our many friends and customers for past favors, and as sure you that we are going to make the remainder of 1908 hte most interesting of the

at a Cut Price. Of course these prices can only apply to certain lots of shoes. Some \$4.00 Douglas Shoes,

Sale Price ..... Some \$5.00 Douglas Shoes. \$2.50. Sale Price ......\$1.48 Sale Price DEESS GOODS

We are going to close out certain patterns out at about 1-3 to 1-2

CLOTHING A few Suits left worth \$12.50 Sale Price ..... \$5.98 A few Suits worth \$15.00 Sale Price ..... \$8.98 A few Overcoats at Same Reduc-Ladies long coats and coat suits at about 25 per cent off all round.

M. Cherry.

## "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:"

For the past five years it has been our pleasure to display the prettiest line of Holiday Goods in

Fully appreciating the good taste and artistic ideas of our enstomers, we will again show this season, the most exquisite line of HAND PAINTED CHINA that you have ever seen.

The articles we display are new in design and appeal strictly to the admirers of the beautiful.

We want you to call and look through, as the goods we offer will be priced lower than at any store in Dothan.

## PARAGON PHARMACY

Where a fregistered pharmacist fills every prescription

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

C J. Faulk, W. R. Tennille, E.

Every little helps. Come across and help you friend in the piane and watch contest.

Mrs. J. D. Allen, of Haleburg today to visit her daughter at Cottondale, Fla.

L. A. Beyd, of Richburg, was in Dothan last night, attending the meeting of the Knights Templar, as also was Paul B. John-

Don't think anything about telephoning your friend's name down, when they are visiting you. We like to hear from you.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith are cutertaining their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd McLendon, and child.

Judge Pearce is back from Andalusia, where he has just hished holding Covington County

The weather has been so pretty fill one naturally expects a change before the Holidays set in.

We are sorry to learn that Dr. R. G. Howell is confined to his

The many friends of ex-Mayor and is confined to his home to

Smith Deal, the Home Journal an, is Dothan correspondent for e Montgomery Advertiser, and is anxious for all those who feel like they have something that hould be sent that paper, to let min know about it, for it would ave the postage on the items, and would not have the tendency letting that paper think he was of on the job. By doing this gets pay for the items, and they Ill evidently have beter atten-

## STICK TO HOME.

This is a powerful town for the lolks all to stick together in most ugs, and that is what made the own what it is. The homefolks my fall out and scrap occasionbut they soon get over it, I all pull together when Doas interests are at stake. they few people living here, 9 go away, or send away for cieles that can be bought in Doin. We would like to suggest, ness not will be given. and the chances are you will command.-Exchange. are looking for. ght, and there

Nobody Else Loved Her. In her new and stylish gown she reirded her reflection complacently in

nee first.

m in love with myself." r chum tartly, "for you haven't a

How often do smart clothes excite abby remarks!-New Orleans Times-

## "Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble."



Yes, indeed, that will be your lot if the mortar and pestle when compounding the remedy you want is mixing impure drugs.

## **Drug Purity**

is assurance that goes with every prescription compounded behind our counter.



dollar cash spent here gets 20 votes in the Eagle's Piano and Watch contest

## E. E. HAMMOND The Druggist

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a ear of sand loaded in car C. of G. R. Malone and J. U. Cureton went 15854, and containing 55900 to Geneva today in Charlie's big pounds of sand, will on the 18th day of December, 1908, be sold at public outery to the highest bidder for cash within the legal hours of sale before the courthouse door in Dothau, Alabama. Said sand was consigned to the Dothan Foundry & Machine Co. of Dothan, Ala., and will be sold was in the city yesterday, but left for the purvose of satisfying demurrage and freight on above described goods. The sand may be inspected at any time on the yard of the Central of Ga. Ry. Co., at Dothan, Ala. C. C. BENNETT, Nov.27.Dec.4-11-18

#### NOW LISTEN A MINUTE.

It has been the aim of this paper o stand for the people of this ection and their interests on a! ccasions, if right is behind it. W have as much interest in upbuilding the town and Houston county as any citizen, and expect to stick o the job of making people want to move here, as long as we live and can make a living running a newspaper in Dothan. We have no complaint to make, so far. Our patronage has been good, better han we merited. It is still good, promises to be good for another ear. We promise to get out a aper that will please as many cople as we well can. Never ried to please all; never expect ried to please all; never expect to. The main mission in running his paper is to make people feel like they are living in one of the best sections of the whole world, R. Young regret to learn that and to make them contented to is suffering with a throat trou- stay here and improve their sur-We have a good town: we have a good county; we have as good people as you will find on earth. Property is worth more han it ever was worth before; it s increasing in values all the time. both in town and in ountry. It vill continue to increase.

Those who have been watching our manner of running the paper, an guess off the future. We want he paper to tell nearly all the news that's good for the community. It will not get much worse if we can help it. It can't get auch better as long as it has no me to guide its destinies but the nan on the job. We make no promises about its getting better. or worse. We do want it to be a paper that will fairly represent he town. As the town gorws, we vant the paper to grow along with The citizens of this section ight to feel an interest in its sucy-values in some man's pocket. united to the glass in such a way as We are here to talk for it.

## No Better Halt.

during the next few weeks, that you would never marry. He-Yes -that is, indirectly. She-What did

The woods principally used for makwho will back up every ar-Is they sall with a personal ned gum is hirst, used for baskets hich is worth some- and maple for furniture. More valuand to Sawbuck, ble than these, however, are white oak one other mail and walnut veneer Deech, which can flet the home man's be cut very thin, is used very largely for wooden plates. A number of other kinds of woods are used

## Voltaire's Quick Wit.

When Voltaire was living in London a crewd gathered to mob him as be passed along the street. For what reason? Lecause be was a Frenchman. Boidly confronting the mob, he mounted a stone and addressed them. "Then you and be happy," said "Brave Englishmen," he cried, "am i not sufficiently unhappy in not having been born among you?" . This speech was so effective that the crowd carried him on their shoulders to his lodgings.

## Lyceum Attraction



## Boston Ladies Quartette

Mabel E. Bradford. First Soprano and Accompanist

Miss Margaret Langtry Second Soprano and Violinist

Miss Alzaleen Sampson First Alto and Manager

Miss Elizabeth S Gross Second Aito and Reader Coming Monday night Dec 14 8 o'clock. Those who haven't season tickets may reserve

their seats at Hammonds store.

"Which do you consider best, a long or a short engagement?" "Is your friend a tightwad or a

#### ready spender?"-Houston Post. MAGIC GLASS.

A Curious Mirror That May Be Made each other's chances, as it were. Transparent.

One of the most curious inventions glass. A piece of glass is conted with and they do, for we feel an an exceedingly thin layer of a liquid to form an odd kind of mirror.

transparency, and yet if one places it years, against a wall and looks at it he sees a out among the Dothan deal- she say? He-She said I was born to side, as when it is placed in a window, it appears perfectly transparent, like self's Saturda ordinary glass.

By construction a window of platirized glass one could stand close be hind the panes in an uniffaminatea room and behold clearly exceptibing going on cutside, while passer by lookkig at the window would beheld out; a fine mirror or set of mirrors in which their own figures would be reflected while the person inside remained in visible.

In France various tricks have been contrived with the aid of this glass In one a person, seeing what appears change in the mechanism sends light through the glass from the back. whereupon it instantly be once transparent, and the startled spectator finds bimself confronted by some grotesque figure that had been hidden behind the magic glass.-New York Tribune.

## Average Length of Life.

The man who lives till he is more than a century old and the child who dies in infancy are alike included in the law of averages. They balance

Of 100,000 people living at the age of ten only 95.614 will live to the age of of this age is what is called platfaized | twenty-one, only 82,284 will be living at forty, only forty-nine will be living at ninety-six and only nine at ninetyaferest in their success. When charged with philipum and then raised seven At thirty the average man may talk for the town, we put mo- to a red heat. The platinum becomes take it that he has under thirty-live years to live, at forty under twentyeight years, at fifty under twenty-one The glass has not really lost its years and at sixty under fourteen

In each and all of these cases how She-So the fortune teller told you his image as in an ordinary looking he lives will determine whether he will glass. But when light is allowed to have a longer life or a chorier life, but come through the glass from the other the average will infallibly work out vithin a space of alvery years.-Cas-

#### St. Vitus' Dance. St. Vitus was the calut who was sur-

pored to have special power over all necess and hystocical effictions hence when the collected "denotes manis' began in Germany, the Low Countries and elegations over Europe the strange change one was calle something coaling under the specia

No Occial Clanding

"What do you think Meria?" exto be an ordinary mirror, approaches chained the steel promate. War no it to gaze upon himself. A sudden Resinoid writes that he two his wed diagorith and his wife in a paragra

"A Paragen?" comme "Dear me! I can't recall the manie of Paragon to the could regimer. Yes must lock her an at once, John, an see if Reginald has disgraced bluech by marrying into an inferior family -Exchange.

ladies' tailor? Mrs. Plummeram-Not exclusively. Mrs. Rundam is one of his customers. Prooklyn Life.

The Cushion Dance. The cushion dance was originally an old country dance in triple time, which was introduced into court at the time of Elizabeth. The dance was very simple. A performer took a cushion and fter dancing for a few minutes stopped and threw the cushion before one of the spectators. The one so selected had to kneel on the cushion and allow the dancer to kiss her, after which he

repeated the dance.

The Advantage. A lawyer and a doctor were arguing ever the merits of their respective pro-

"I don't say that all lawyers are not straight," said the doctor, "but you two recently, will admit that your profession doesn't

ake angels of men. "No," retorted the lawyer; 'you docors certainly have the best of us

Fopps (canvassing) -- Oh, what a love ly baby! I always like young babies. How old is it?

Candidate's Wife (proudly)-The little darling is just six weeks this very

Fopps - Really! And is that the youngest? Sandy Pikes-Say, pard, tell me how

it is dat you get such rich handouts of ple and beefsteak at every gate you tackle. Gritty George-Sh! It's a secret. I

tell them if they don't give me de best I'll jump into de town's reservoir.-New York Tribune.

Changed by Circumstances "Where's your watch?" asked the

"Why, here it is," replied the man whose prosperity had slipped a cog or

"But that's a silver one. The one you used to carry had a handsome gold

"Well-er-circumstances alter cases, you know."-Philadelphia Press

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Third National Bank of Dothan

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## Shop Before the Rush

We are laying aside every day pieces of goods for some one, that probably you might want if you could see it. But it is too late after your neighbor has bought it. So you see the earl, Christmas shopper gets the choice goods in town, and gets the worry of Christmas shopping off their mind. Why not you come down and look over our stock, and select some of the nice things we have for your Friend or Love

We have a complete stock of Fine Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silverware, Toilet Cases, Umbrellas. Walking Canes, Fine Stationery, Fine China, and a complete line of Dolls, Doll Carts, Books, Pictures etc. If you will come to our store we are sure we can please you in our Christmas purchase. Don't wait come down tomorrow and let's lay aside the things you will want,

Let us repair your Watch

Strickland Bros. **Jewelers** 

Nearly a month ago we printed the grand jury report of this county. The report was rather an interesting one, and one that the people of the county should read. and by an error, it was left out iting Montgomery this week. of the weekly Eagle. We are r printing it in this issue in full, and would like for every voter and they think the main points in it There are several god suggestions.

Southerners who are not averse to r ceiving good Federal appointmeans.

G. H. Malone, Cashier.

A. M. Grimsley, of Falco, Ala., was in Dothan today.

Mrs. Tom Dinkins has been vis-

Dothan people are certainly entax payer to read it, and see what joying Dr. Livingston's big Free Show every night on the vacant lot in rear of the Post Office. He is having a large demand for his famous Root and Herb Remedies, ceiving numerous testimo-Taft says it is time to break the ninks from people who were afflices lid South. Go ahead Mr. Taft. ed with stomach trouble, kidney There are whole brigades of and bladder trouble, that have ony used one fifty cent package.

These famouse remedies are on ments, and the balance of the ar-sale at McCallom's, Paragon Pharmy would enjoy good treatment, macy, and Hammond Drug Store. and that is what we allow he Try one package and be con-

Robt. Boyd, Assistant Cashier

## First National Bank

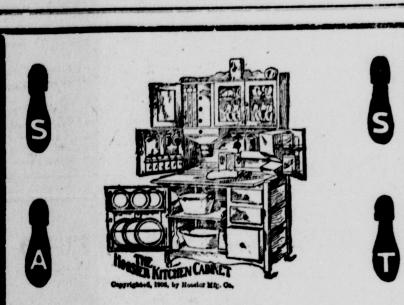
## Of Dothan

United States Depository

Capital Stock	 	 	\$250,000.00
Surplus	 	 	1
Stockholders' Liabilities	 	 	250,000.00

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The largest bank in Southeast Alabama. Your business is soliced. Courteens treatment and alabama.

ited. Courteous treatment extended. E. R. Malone, Vice-President. D. C. Carmichael, President.



## Why Take Unnecessary Steps

Dear Mr. Husband-

Some day when your wife is preparing a meal and is clearing up after it sit down in some out-of-the-way place in the kitchen and count the steps she takes in gettiing even a simple repast. Then after you have eaten it go out in the kitchen again and count the steps she has to take to put things away.

She can save these thousands or more extra steps every day just as well as not, and you can do your share toward helping her to do so by getting her a Hossier Kitchen Cabinet. This great labor-saver costs but little (not as much as you might

It saves steps to the cupboard, to fhe sink, to the kitchen table and fo the pantry,

It saves her labor, gives her time to do other things and gives sure, keeps expenses down because it prevents waste of food, time and patience. It keeps her spirits up, because it makes her work lighter.

It is a little thing fer you to do, this bnying a Hoosier Kitchen Cabined, but it means much to her. Get it for her now. One cigar less a day would get a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet for her in a short time.

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There is no more substantial gift father or brother than one of our suit or overcoats--such a gift will serve an cheer them long after the holiday se son has passed. We are sole agent in this City for

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## ABOUT DYING.

We have bought the recipes of the Perfections Dye Works, and er? asked one, almost out of breath. have their man to do the work "Oh, horrible!" "How's your wife?" gasped the oththey have been doing for us, which er. will enable us to give the trade the same grade of work they have been geting for their customers. nal. message form you. Ladies work can I tell which half?-Exchange.

Two friends happened to meet on a discussing their absent brothers.

stormy winter morning.

"Oh, just about the same!" was the brella inside out,-Ladies' Home Jour

ter-I know that, mamma, but how

she aims at. Slobbs-Yes, especially "Optimistic? Why, man, he talks DOTHAN STEAM LAUNDRY. If she throws herself at a young man. like a mine prospector."-Detroit Free

The little group of bohemians were

"And what has become of Penner, "Well, how do you like this weath- the writer?" asked one reminiscently. "Is he still a free lance?"

"No," sighed another, "he is free no Wife-I'm afraid not, doctor. He

longer. The poor chap is married now."-Chicago News

He-Darling, if you were to die ! reply as a gust of wind turned his um- should be undone. I am sure there would be nothing for me to live for She-Nonsense! There are plenty of We will call for your work and de- Mother-My child, you shouldn't be- other women in the world you could liver same on receipt of a 'phone lieve more than half you hear. Daught turn to. He-Yes; that is the only consolation I have when I think I may

Blobbs-A girl seldom hits anything | "Is he optimistic?"

Added a Little Sulphur. directions? Did he take the me I left for him religiously? P Transcript.

She-So the fortune that you would never man -that is, indirectly. She-Wh she say? He-She said I was command.-Exchange.

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Reduction on all clothing, and a reduction that will sell you any thing you want in the gents furnishing line.

I have what you want. Get my prices.

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